

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Thursday, Oct. 26, 1950

Five Non-Signers Express Opinions on Loyalty Oath

By Rusty Richards and Ted White

In a series of interviews with representatives of the Golden Gate, the five State instructors who have refused to sign the now famous "loyalty" oath have this week revealed their reasons for so doing. The dissenting instructors, Herbert Bisno, John Rowe, Phiz Mezey, John Beecher, and Leonard Pockman, were all agreed on one thing: that the oath endangers academic freedom.

Mr. Bisno, instructor in sociology, says that the oath "will mean the end of social science as such. Social studies, yes, but not social sciences. To set aside a certain area of opinion as taboo is destroying the fundamental prerogative of science." And he feels that this measure will soon outlaw all discussion of communist theory. He said, "This shows the tendency to equate loyalty and conformity."

When Mr. Bisno was a senior in high school, he was condemned for defending the right of fascists to speak freely. He has since publicly defended the right of Trotskyites and other revolutionary groups.

He emphasized that, in his opinion, democracy is the best method of government yet evolved. "But it must permit constant re-examination of its basic principles."

In an open letter to S. F. State President J. Paul Leonard, Miss Phiz Mezey, assistant in journalism and advisor to the Golden Gate, said, "I will not give up my belief in the democratic process... I will not sign the 'loyalty' oath now because I know that hereafter no teacher can adequately be protected under the law." She, like Mr. Bisno and the others, emphasized that the oath made conformity equal to loyalty.

Mr. Rowe, art instructor, stated that he was concerned with the oath as a stifling of opinion, which he characterized as a moral wrong.

Assistant professor of sociology John Beecher, another non-signer, said the oath is unquestionably unconstitutional, and referred to the legal analyses of the bill. "Lawyers, regardless of political orientation, have expressed the belief that the law is unconstitutional on

many grounds," and he said, "I cannot sign. I consider the law to be part of a general drive for destruction of people's liberties which have been guaranteed them in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution."

"I have chosen to fight this thing which unquestionably portends fascism in this country. It must be resisted. I believe the law was deliberately designed to intimidate and to constrain teachers and other public officials and employees from organizing to improve social conditions. It is designed to produce conformity, not loyalty."

"In keeping with the American tradition of fighting bad laws, I am determined to do everything in my power to resist it, and to wipe it from the statutes."

He felt that the courts could not be expected to take action against the oath unless public pressure is brought to bear upon them. As a first step toward exerting this pressure he said he was joining with other non-signers to employ legal counsel to seek a court injunction against enforcement of the act.

Dr. Beecher has already taken the first loyalty oath concerning the upholding of the Constitution and considers it his duty under the first oath to combat the second as it is subversive to both state and government constitutions.

Dr. Leonard Pockman, associate professor of physics, also said the law is unconstitutional. He said that the oath is designed to silence people in that it is so broadly formulated as to deem unlawful any form of organized activity. By being timid now, any future resistance to restrictive features of the bill will become increasingly difficult.

He feels that timidity of this sort will be a paying the way to more of this type of legislation, which will inevitably become more strident and restrictive. A realization of values and issues involved is difficult to achieve regarding this particular kind of legislation because of the indirect connections... "but inevitably it will produce a silencing effect on any critical discussion of things as they actually are."

State will throw its best backfield in history against the Wildcats, quarterbacked by Sam De Vito and featuring the slippery running of Halfbacks Bob Kero-pian and Rudy Smith, and the bull-like rushes of Fullback Walt Jordan.

Smith has averaged over nine yards per carry in 39 tries this season, and is a persistent breakaway threat. State has been able to move consistently on the ground thus far, but may have to take to the air more than usual.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming Day classic is scheduled for 8.

Gators, Wildcats Clash in FWC Grid Crucial Saturday

Both Clubs Unbeaten In Conference Play

State's football season reaches a crucial stage Saturday night at Cox Stadium, when Coach Joe Verducci's Gators slug it out with the Chico Wildcats for both the Dan Farmer Trophy and a chance to win the Far Western Conference title from Cal Aggies the following Saturday at Davis.

The Gators and the Wildcats are presently deadlocked with the Aggies for first place in the conference, all three teams boasting two wins against no losses.

As for the annexation of the trophy, State is in a desperate position. If they lose again to the Wildcats, it will mean a third straight loss to Chico State, and permanent loss of the trophy.

Comparative records show the Gators with three wins and one loss for the season, while the Wildcats have gained two victories in four starts. State stacks up as the better offensive team, averaging over 37 points a game to Chico's 14.5, while the latter holds the better defensive record, yielding an average of 11 points per game as compared to the 17 piled up by Gator opposition.

Both teams run from the T-Formation, but differ in that State employs a wide open type of offense, while Chico State relies more on straight ahead power.

In Fullback Lou Mozzini, the Wildcats have a ball carrier who can either power his way through the line or roam the ends with equal efficiency. His ground rushes will be balanced by the aerial wizardry of Quarterback Don Frailey.

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Social Calendar

Today—Rally, 1-2 p.m., women's gym; Drama production: "Ladies in Retirement," 8 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.

Tomorrow—Drama production: "Ladies in Retirement," 8 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.

Saturday—Homecoming Day, Football (State vs. Chico), 8 p.m., Cox Stadium; Block S Block Buster Dance, 10-1 p.m., women's gym; Soccer (State vs. Santa Clara) at Santa Clara, 10 a.m.

Tuesday—Music for Your Pleasure, activities room, 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday—Soccer (State vs. CCSF), 6:30 p.m., Cox Stadium.

Local Daily Reports State Student 'Flunked' Because of Patriotism

S. F. State AAUP Chapter Votes Disapproval of Loyalty Oath

New Law Labeled 'Unjust', Undemocratic By Group

A declaration of disapproval of the new State loyalty oath was passed by the S. F. State college chapter of the American Association of University Professors early this week.

The declaration was passed unanimously by the members present and a four-page written statement was prepared to explain why they objected to the oath.

Citing eleven instances of disapproval of the oath, the AAUP resolved to work for the repeal of the new law through the democratic process.

In explaining its stand on AAUP stated in its release that they believed there was "no assurance that this measure will actually produce greater 'loyalty' or that it can and will be administered with full justice. We believe that this law is unjust, undemocratic and dangerous to all public employees and to all citizens of this State."

"Our disapproval of the act is not prompted by an opposition to loyalty oaths in general. As State employees we have already willingly signed a positive oath of loyalty in substance the same as that contained in the first paragraph of the new oath. We believe, however, that AB 61 will do little to discomfit the overtly disloyal (if there are any such employees in State service), but may seriously threaten and demoralize many citizens whose loyalty is unquestionable."

The eleven objections to the law made by the AAUP were: The act is unnecessary, a product of political hysteria, ambiguous, unconstitutional, sets up a political test for employment, undermines tenure, weakens bargaining rights of public employees, attacks civil liberties, heralds future threats and reprisals and provides for smear attacks and intimidation.

"In the belief that it is yet possible and safe to resist the deprivation of our rights, we offer the following resolution: That

"Whereas, AB 61 is currently the law of the State, and

"Whereas, we believe that AB 61 is an ill-advised law, and

"Whereas, we consider it our duty to try, through democratic processes, to repeal laws which we deem harmful to the general welfare,

"Let it be resolved, therefore, that we, the San Francisco State College Chapter of AAUP, will do everything in our power through the democratic process to work for the repeal of AB 61."

Annual Carnival Postponed

State's annual carnival, slated for Homecoming Week, has been postponed because of inadequate facilities, it was announced yesterday.

There is a possibility that it may be rescheduled for the date of the dedication of the new campus gymnasium. Heading the carnival committee is Courtney Pontius.

Get Your Gators . . . HERE!

College hall, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-2.

Gator office, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-3.

Anderson hall rotunda, Friday, 11-1.

Insubordination Grounds For 'Flunk', Says Mezey

Miss Phiz Mezey, assistant in journalism, was accused last week of failing a senior journalism student because of his political convictions. A two series article appearing in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin dealt with Arthur

Duffy's charges that he was "flunked" because he favored American intervention into Korea. Mr. Duffy, feature editor of the summer session Golden Gate, wrote several articles in his column "Statelites" on the Korean situation. According to the Call-Bulletin, Duffy's stand brought considerable criticism from Miss Mezey.

A later development occurred when opposing views on the Korean situation were written by Maurice Gurko and Kishori Mohan and printed in the paper as letters to the editor over the objections of Mr. Duffy.

The final act that culminated in Mr. Duffy's "flunking," according to the Call-Bulletin article, was his refusal to obey an editorial board decision that no more Korean articles would appear.

His column later discussed the communist conditions for party membership. Also an editorial was written on an interview with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker attacking communism.

The Call-Bulletin article went on to compare the events of the summer session with the previous spring semester of the Golden Gate. It was charged that former Gator editor, Jack Bradshaw, had continually followed "the leftist line" by commenting on the Harry Bridges trial and the UC loyalty oath fight.

Dr. George Gibson, acting as spokesman for the college, refuted the charges against Miss Mezey and stated, "The grade given to Mr. Duffy was on the basis of poor journalism, sloppy writing, failure to give sources of facts and insubordination."

Miss Mezey denied the accusations made and said, "In the particular case cited, the failing grade was given for defiance of the editor and insubordination and failure to cooperate with the newspaper staff."

"Mr. Duffy, who was the feature editor, held the view that his page was his private property. The editor and faculty advisor rarely saw his copy before it was printed and staff editors were not permitted to edit it, although this was established policy."

DUFFY RESTS CASE (It Says Here)

Art Duffy made the following statement when questioned on his position concerning the Call-Bulletin special article.

"I believe in the United States government. As far as I am concerned, it is the best government in the world. Its laws are just, and it has the right to demand respect for those laws."

"In regard to the investigation, I have never appealed my grade. No appeal was or is necessary. The facts speak for themselves."

"I feel that the administration has known about this matter for some time. If the administration feels that an injustice has been done, then it is up to the administration to right the matter."

"In any investigation there is only one person who can adequately represent me, and that is President Leonard, who knew about the matter long before the stories broke."

"I have faith in Dr. Leonard, who has opposed the anti-loyalty oath group, and is an avowed anti-communist. Trust your faculty."

Korean Articles Banned By Editorial Board

(This is the abridged text of the Editorial board minutes of July 17, 1950, concerning the events that eventually culminated in Art Duffy's "flunking" the summer session journalism staff course.)

At a recent staff meeting, a student asked for permission to write an article on Korea contrary to the article already published, providing the staff was agreeable. It was also agreed that a special article by Kishori Mohan should be allowed to appear. However, the feature editor (Art Duffy), on the question of where he articles would appear, objected.

John Gray (then administrator of student affairs) pointed out the two questions involved: how much power over decisions does the feature editor have? What is the Gator's (Continued on Page 2)

Queen Coronation, Block S Dance Top Homecoming Day Festivities

Cox Field will be the scene of a regal coronation Saturday night when a benevolent and beautiful Homecoming Queen will be crowned. She and her council will reign through the Homecoming game between the Gators and Chico State and the annual Homecoming Dance beginning at 10 p.m. in the women's gym.

Voting in the Homecoming Queen election starts today and will continue through tomorrow. Ballots are found in this issue of the Golden Gate (see page 2). Any one may vote for the candidate of his choice by depositing his ballot, along with 10 cents, in either of the two ballot boxes. One is located outside of the co-op and one is in the student lounge. The net proceeds from this contest will be contributed to the band uniform fund.

Block S Society will again sponsor the homecoming dance, "Block Buster." The dance will start at-

er the game in the women's gym. Tickets are now being sold in College Hall basement. Stan Shaff, State student dance band, will furnish the music.

Queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations have been announced as follows: Anne Minaker, Newman Club; Joyce Miller, Delta Phi Upsilon; Kathy Cone, Alpha Chi Alpha; Eleanor Goode, Kappa Theta, Kappa Omega, and Delta Gamma Tau; Joan Lowrey, Bib 'n' Tucker, Phi Eta Chi, Alpha Phi Gamma, and Beta Chi Delta; Flo Dobson, Sigma Delta Gamma; Dottie Melby, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Alpha Omega; Pat Sweeney, Phi Lambda Chi.

The Block S Homecoming Queen Ballot on Page Two

A Legal Analysis of the Loyalty Oath: An Attack on Communism or Academic Freedom?

SUMMARY OF THE OATH

This statute adds a new chapter to the section of the Government Code containing miscellaneous provisions with regard to public officers. The first section declares that the defense of the civil population during "the present state of world affairs" is of paramount importance and that in furtherance of such defense and in the exercise of the police power of the state all public employees are declared to be civil workers subject to "such civilian defense activities as may be assigned to them by their superiors or by law."

Failure to file the oath is punishable by the provision that no compensation or reimbursement for expenses incurred shall be paid to any civil defense worker by "any public agency."

It is further provided that every person who "while taking and subscribing to the oath states as true any material matter which he knows to be false is guilty of perjury and punishable by imprisonment not less than one nor more than 14 years in state prison." This provision makes any conviction under the act a felony.

It is further provided that any person who has taken the oath and subsequently while in the employ of the state or any public agency or civil defense organization becomes a member of any "party or organization, political or otherwise" that advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence, is guilty of a felony, and provides the same punishment as the preceding section.

POSSIBLE DANGERS

This sweeping bit of legislation involves several clear dangers to persons caught in its scope and to the state and to the municipalities, and hence to the entire population of California. Summarizing briefly the dangers involved for individuals who under the terms of the act would be required to sign and file the oath, it may be said that first all persons who are public employees in any sense are by this statute drafted for civil defense work. What civil defense work may involve is completely unknown. Included within the scope of it, of course, might be military service, and every sort of espionage work, air raid detection work, the construction and opera-

tion of various types of shelters for the civilian population, and any other act deemed necessary to prevent successful enemy action against the civilian population.

The language in Section 1 which provides that each public employee is subject "to such civilian defense activities as may be assigned to them by their superiors or by law" is sweeping, and in effect may abolish the various safeguards on hours of work, and conditions of work which the various organizations of the public employees have fought for in the past.

Secondly, the statute may require anyone who files the oath to incriminate himself. The self-incrimination may be accomplished by signing the oath and filling in the blank left for that purpose with the names of organizations which advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence. Such an admission would, of course, subject the affiant to prosecution under the Federal Smith Act or the new McCarran Act, but so far as state action is concerned, would subject him immediately to prosecution under the state Criminal Syndicalism

This is an abridged text of a legal analysis of the new State loyalty oath, prepared by a San Francisco law firm:

Act and the Subversive Organization Registration Law of California. The penalties for violations of these acts are imprisonment in the state prison for from one to 14 years in the case of the Criminal Syndicalism Act and six months to five years, plus fines of from \$500 to \$5000 under the Subversive Organization Registration Law.

The statute also presents the danger that by signing the oath without naming any organizations, the affiant may be committing perjury. If it should subsequently be found that any organization to which the affiant belonged at the time that he filed the oath, or to which he belonged within the preceding five years did, as a matter of fact, advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence, then the affiant might be convicted of perjury. It is true that Section

3108 of the new statute provides that one may be guilty of perjury only where he states as true any material matter which he knows to be false. The precise test, however, of perjury in this case is extremely hazy under this wording.

QUESTION ON ADVOCACY
Since the question of whether one does in fact advocate force and violence as a means of achieving political change is a question for a jury to determine, no man subject to this statute can be sure that his utterances on the subject of political change may not at some future time be held advocacy of violent overthrow. Aside from that, however, the Constitution of the United States and of the State of California guarantee to all persons the right to speak their minds on every subject, including advocating political change by any means whatever. The recent decision by the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in the case of the Communist leaders is the only decision of any importance which allows an infringement of this paramount constitutional right.

While the statute does not on its face appear to make any past con-

duct, lawful when performed, illegal at the present time, the wording of the oath has this result. By reason of the fact that no list of organizations is appended and no readily applied test of whether an organization advocates overthrow of the government is included in the statute, every person who subscribes to this oath must remain in doubt whether he has in fact within the past five years belonged to any organization which advocated the overthrow of the government.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONFLICTS
The first of these is the conflict with the provisions of Article 4 of the State Constitution, that no statute may be made effective upon its enactment if it has the effect of "creating or abolishing any office or changing the salary, term or duty of any officers..." It would appear that this statute clearly changes the duties of all public officers and that it creates offices—that is, the offices of civil defense workers—which were not in existence prior to the enactment of the statute. The State Constitution prohibits the passage of statutes which do this as "urgency measures."

A second conflict with the State Constitution is with the various provisions of that Constitution dealing with State Civil Service. Article 24, Section 1, of the Constitution provides that permanent appointments and promotion in the State Civil Service shall be made "exclusively upon a general system based upon merit, efficiency and fitness as ascertained by competitive examination." The statute in question here qualifies appointments to State Civil Service by requiring that all civil servants take the oath under discussion.

In the case of the statute here under consideration, while it is not stated that the taking of this oath is a prerequisite to the assumption of office, and indeed contains no provision for forfeiture of the office upon failure to take the oath, it uses the patently transparent stratagem of providing that no public employee who fails to comply with the Act shall be paid for his services... Depriving a worker of his salary is, however, clearly depriving him of the possibility of continuing in office.

Queen Ballot

This contest is sponsored by Block S Society of San Francisco State College, for Homecoming Queen of 1950

Vote for One

DOBSON, Flo ☐

GOODE, Eleanor ☐

CONE, Kathy ☐

LOWREY, Joan ☐

MELBY, Dottie ☐

MILLER, Joyce ☐

MINAKER, Anne ☐

SWEENEY, Pat ☐

In order to place this ballot, a fee of Ten (10) Cents will be charged. The cumulative total will be contributed to the Band Uniform Fund.

Social Service Student Describes Life in Quaker Summer Work Camp

By Charles Smith

(Editor's note: The author of the following story is a P. L. 16 transfer student majoring in Social Service.)

When I first heard of work camps, I couldn't imagine why college students would pay good money to travel two or three thousand miles to work for nothing but the experience.

In the summer of 1949 I worked part time and last summer full time in a Quaker (American Friends Service Committee) work-camp in the community of North Richmond, California.

As background I should probably mention that Richmond before the war was a town of 20,000, with 900 Negroes. At the present time there are approximately 105,000, with 17,000 Negroes. Two-thirds of all the people in Richmond live in temporary government housing. There isn't any government housing in the segregated community of North Richmond. Approximately four thousand people live in North Richmond.

Ten college students, then, came to live for two months last summer in the Masonic Hall in North Richmond. Religious and national background of the students was quite varied. We were from five states, two foreign countries (Sweden and Finland) and represented eight different beliefs. Surprisingly enough there were no Quakers in the work camp full time this year.

WORK IN HOMES

Our work consisted of going into homes of the community where we were invited to help people improve their living conditions. The home owners furnished the material and equipment. At first, or in fact at each new home, all summer, the people couldn't understand why these white people wanted to help. Certainly we weren't getting paid for it and we obviously weren't trying to further some philosophy, because an atheist and a Jew would be at a home one day and the next day a Methodist and a Catholic would take their places.

Well, whatever our purpose in the community, the people there liked it a lot and responded with a good deal of neighborliness on their own part. Somehow there was a real joy for us in working with the people, sharing their happiness and sorrows. At one home we helped a young grandmother of thirty-two put up a fence to keep her grandchildren from wandering into the street. Other campers helped to pull nails from used lumber to be used to construct a home.

It was particular satisfaction for us to help a family with ten children begin to rebuild after a fire. Work there included digging a sewer line, making step forms and laying the floor. We hope the family can move in from two trailer houses before it starts raining.

All in all, well over fifty homes were helped in some constructive way during the summer. A good deal of work was done by part-time campers who came out to stay a couple of days. In fact, for me, the visitors were one of the most interesting phases of the camp life.

They came from a multitude of colleges and several countries, including England, Nigeria, Arabia, El Salvador, Peru, Austria, Japan and China.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

One aim of the Friends in North Richmond is the establishment of a neighborhood center similar to those in Germany, France and Japan. Neighborhood centers are places where people of different backgrounds are encouraged to come together to discuss their common problems. In North Richmond, it would possibly mean a better integration into the larger community of Richmond with a lessening of the 40 per cent unemployment which we saw there this summer.

Meanwhile, week end work camps are planned this fall for North Richmond and the Fillmore District. The week end camps usually begin on Friday evening and last until late Saturday afternoon. We students are asked to pay the nominal cost of food and lodging. For further information, those of you who are interested can call the American Friends Service Committee, at 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco 15, telephone WE 1-1825.

Reflecting back on my experience this summer I have to marvel at the growth of my outlook on life. Somehow it seems to me that projects of this type which are being undertaken by many groups, may be the foundation for peace at home and abroad.



By J. Michael Finnigan

It sure was nice for someone to have given the go signal on negative student-teacher relationships. Especially nice, is the fact that now we can think up diabolical, even though cleverless, reasons as to why we were stumped on our merry little way toward getting a Phi Beta Kappa key.

This new era of attacking profs because they flunked us will be wholeheartedly subscribed to by yours truly.

The first thing I did when word got about that teachers were fair bait for "invalidism," (made that word up myself), was to look at my transcript.

What a beaut!

I'll probably some day graduate, but it will surely be the ninth wonder of the world.

Scrutiny was the order of the day as I glanced at that recorded monstrosity, and my observations brought out that I was clearly robbed of many, oh so many, grades.

Careful analysis brought out the fact that all low grades were given to me because the person teaching the course opposed me violently on some social or political issue.

Case one was in some absurd course, speech maybe, in which the man at the head of the class was clearly a schnook, if for no other reason than "guilt by association."

He considered himself able to teach me something, which I know to be quite false, and I therefore shunned his dull and unworthy lectures.

For this he should flunk me?

He did, and obviously because of his lack of understanding of the grading system. He was laboring under some archaic system whereby students were graded as to their worth.

Another case of clear discrimination was in a history course.

Obviously the professor who tossed his words about in this hour was out to get me.

He methodically planned his lectures so as to include some sort of examination. When said exam rolled around, I was unable to answer all of the questions. Maybe I thought he should have given me an A, but a D is what appeared on the transcript.

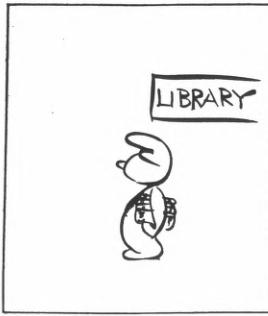
Definitely a case of discrimination against me because I was slightly dense.

Always when I filled out a class card, the instructor would find something in my personality to give a reason to lower my grade-point.

As yet, I have never run into a college professor who belongs to the W. C. T. U. (and doubt if I ever will) but if I do, there should be some sort of appellate court.

And, if any of the supposed offenses of mine in those weird subjects should ever come under legislative examination, I want to be around. Who knows, maybe I can hit one of those profs a nasty low blow.

That Old Feeling



by Carlin McCandless

Financial Cut Slated By Board

The board of control met on October 18 to consider proposed cuts in this semester's budget. The financial cuts are necessitated by the failure of the associated students to realize its goal of 3000 card sales.

The discussion was basically aimed at acquainting the board with the expected needs of each college department, the original budget and the cuts in that budget which are heavily influenced by the current financial picture.

Ralph Lewis, administrator of student affairs, presented a tentative budget to the group for its consideration. Mr. Lewis' proposal contains substantial cuts in all department allotments. The board studied the plan before meeting again yesterday for a final decision.

More New Faculty Join State Staff

Nine new faculty members have been added to the psychology and education division with the opening of the current fall semester. Among those new to the psychology division are Miss Virginia Block, Dr. Louis Levine, Mr. Duncan Gillies and Mr. Calvert Bowman.

Newcomers to the education department include Dr. Jerry Disque, Miss Fern Glasgow, Dr. Frederic T. Shipp, Dr. Joseph Smith and Miss Alice Simons.

Before coming to State, Dr. Shipp was principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in San Jose. He is currently teaching a course here in secondary school administration and doing supervision of student teachers at the secondary level. Both Mr. Bowman and Mr. Gillies are former graduates of State College.

More on Alleged 'Flunk' Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

ter policy regarding controversies. Miss Phiz Mezey (instructor in journalism) stated that there is a standard rule concerning duplicate copy. No one checked the first Korean article and the staff did not actually endorse it. Two members of the staff, Maurice Gurko and Kishori Mohan, wanted to print opposing views.

The two articles (Gurko's and Mohan's) were read by John Gray and it was agreed by all members present that they should be published as letters to the editor.

The following decisions were reached by the board:

1. That the two Korean articles should not be published under a by-line (signed column).

2. No further Korean articles would appear during the remainder of the summer session.

3. No member of the staff would be permitted to write a letter to the editor after the issue of July 20, 1950.

Get Permit Before Distributing Handbills

Some students are violating regulations by distributing handbills and other printed or mimeographed information on the campus without obtaining the required authorization. Permission to distribute any information on the campus must be obtained through the Student Personnel Office from Dean Mary A. Ward.

Kappa Delta Pi Dinner

For the first time in its history, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary international educational fraternity, will hold its pledge dinner in the activities room this afternoon. Thirty new members are being taken in. It was the first time sophomores were pledged.

Radio Guild Elects New Board of Directors

The new board of directors recently elected to govern the Radio Guild this semester includes Bill Wilcox, program director; Greg Pritchard, production director; Peter Turdici, chief announcer; and Jeanne Williams, business manager.

In addition to its new officers, the Guild has recently acquired 20 new members, of which 16 are announcers and actors, three are writers, one is librarian and one is engineer.

Actors and announcers, selected according to their performances of the standard talent audition, that is, reading a selected script into the mike, include Dean Berg, Bud Billings, Dino Danos, Helen Hampshire, Pete Holmes, Lurie La Marr, Eva Langton, Frank Mikalay, Richard Orton, Audrey Postman, Larry Russell, Harold Rutherford, Marjorie Saul, Barry Simmons, Carl Switzer and Ramon Truman. The other new members were selected according to samples of their work, which were submitted to the Board of Directors. The board chose Robert Preble, Larry Russell and Jane Robertson as writers, Pat Stubbs as librarian and Don Kitcher as engineer.

Christmas Card Contest Announced By Art Club

The Art Club announces a Christmas Card competition in which all students are invited to participate. The cards are to be four by five inches in size and only four colors are to be used. These cards are to be silk-screened and sold on campus three weeks before Christmas at 10 cents each

or 10 cards for \$1.

A jury of three faculty members and three student members of the Art Club will judge the entries. The first prize will be \$5; the second prize a year's subscription to the Art News Annual for 1951. Six cards will be chosen. The four individuals whose cards aren't chosen for first or second prize will get their choice of twelve cards free of those made up.

"Opportunities in Art" Lecture Today, AA8

George Larke will speak on "Opportunities in Art for the Teacher" on October 26 at 1 p.m. in AA8.

The Art Club will have a "get together" Sunday evening, October 29 at 8 at the home of Mr. Seymour Locks, Art Club sponsor. Members and guests are invited.

Hillel Installs New Officers at Reception

Hillel Foundation opened its doors on October 17 with a welcoming reception for both old and new members. At this time new officers were elected and installed. Officers elected were: President, Adrian Sunshine; vice-president, Norma Kaufmann; treasurer, Audrey Postman; secretary, Ann Solomon, and social chairman, Jeri Wolf.

A Hallowe'en dance, the "Horror Hop," is to be held Sunday at Homewood Terrace.

Elem. Applications Due

Elementary candidates who plan to do student teaching during the spring semester should make applications in room 118, Frederic Burk, before November 1, 1950.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

"I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's,"
I'll soon have my degree,
I know the facts you've got to know—
Like LS/M.F.T.

By Robert S. Kaiser
Colorado School of Mines



"It's not in any book, I know,
But just the same it's true.
If you would like a perfect smoke
It's Lucky Strike for you!"

By Carolyn M. Lauer
University of Michigan



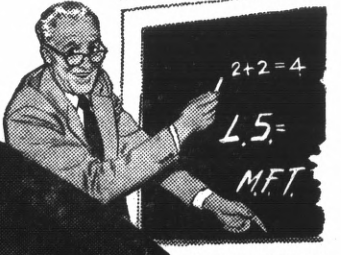
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Brown University



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"SOUP TO NUTS"

Johansen Presents Varied Background

By Ruth Carley

Mr. Waldemar Johansen has been a professor of art at San Francisco State College since 1947. Previous to this he had spent many years "hop-scotching" around the United States and Europe. Born in Germany of Danish parents, most of his education was received in Danish and German schools. He went to the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich and eventually came out a designer.

According to Mr. Johansen, being a designer covers everything from "soup to nuts." In his case the "entree" is stage design. He worked as a free lance designer in stage, industrial, and advertising art in New York, Detroit and Chicago. During this period of his career he designed for Fairbanks-Morse, manufacturers of motors and seals.

In 1938 and 1939 he went to Europe under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation to do research on art and the technical development of the European theater. While in Munich Mr. Johansen did a set for Wagner's opera, "Parsifal." In one scene a spear was supposed to come across the stage and stop with dramatic emphasis over Parsifal's head. The spear came across the stage all right, but the spring which was supposed to catch it broke, and the spear, instead, swung sadly like a pendulum.

There are always incidents such as these in the trials and tribulations of stage design. These things always happen at the worst possible times. In 1937 at Stanford University, when they were opening their Memorial Hall with a play called "Gringo's Gamble," another incident occurred. The set was a dirty, dusty street scene with rubble cluttering the stage area. The first scene went beautifully. All the cast were seated in this dirty street and all carried on with dignity and courage amid this simulated filth. The scene changed, the curtain went up, and there before the eyes of a very amused audience was the secret of their success. White handkerchiefs were scattered all over the stage at the places where they had been sitting in the first scene. Someone had forgotten to pick them up after changing the sets.

Another time in the set for the "Governor's Wife," the governor's box at the bull ring was depicted.

There was a speaking tube in the box made of an old dictaphone tube. The governor reached for the tube and it came off in his hands. In trying to cover the situation as best he could with a swinging cord at his elbow, he, in desperation, leaned against the side of the box. The box gave way and down went actor, box and curtain in front of the practically hysterical audience.

Fortunately occasions like this are the exception rather than the rule, but they do happen to all stage designers.

Mr. Johansen's career has certainly been a full one. He has taught in high school, junior college and professional art schools. He has had exhibits in the San Francisco de Young Museum, Los Angeles Museum, the Bittner Gallery in New York, a five-year traveling exhibit for the American Federation of Art that lasted five years, and toured every major town in the United States, to say nothing of many others. He did all the sets for the productions of the Woodminster Amphitheater last summer, and is art director for the Municipal Theater of San Francisco. He is personally designing the sets for the Jean Cocteau show, "The Eagle Has Two Heads."

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Campus
Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

What a joke! Elections, I mean. Gone are days when a poster, a petition and a sprinkle of enthusiasm were all that was needed to win an election. Interest, enthusiasm, were all that was needed to win an election. Interest, enthusiasm, progress? Something has changed.

Make posters; have throw-away cards printed; get your picture taken; mimeograph "vote for me's" and proceed to sell yourself to every Tom, Dick and Jane. You think you have contacts. You say you don't care if you win or not; but still you worry.

A sleepless night, a day of waiting, and then, zero hour! You listen to the election returns, and silently curse those who said you were a cinch to win. You lose. You shrug your shoulders and mutter, "That's life. Just one of the breaks. I probably wouldn't have had the time anyway. It was just a whim." You've gained some thing from running and you're out only 15 dollars, 20 pounds and your youth.

There are some exceptions, however. There are some winners. Joe Doakes, for instance. He's won and he's happy. But, is he? He thinks of all the tribulations of the week and wonders if it will ever be worth it. Glory? Yah, glory, selling street car tickets, filing registration cards and voting on school issues at board meetings... but, you learn from it. What's that saying... experience is the best teacher?

There are losers, winners and then there's you and I. The voters, the few who didn't run for some office. A barrage of posters, throw aways and speeches bombard us. Who do we vote for? The one who talks the loudest and fastest?

This is a democracy, and you vote for the one who is best suited to the job. Who? The crusader who hopes to bring about a small revolution? The non-student body card praiser? The few who are experienced and have done something around school? What about the fellow who is enthusiastic and willing but inexperienced? It seems to be a case of "you name it, you can have it."

What I've been trying to say is that we didn't have enough political chaos last week... re-runs tomorrow.

This past week is familiarly known as "hell-week" for sorority pledges. It is a time when the pledges obligingly(?) fulfill the whims of her sorority superiors. The spooks are loose. No, the spooks will be loose. That's not right, either! What I mean is that Phi Lambda Chi is planning a Hal-loween party.

Shirlee Dwyer, Star of 'Ladies in Retirement,' Brings Broadway and European Experience to Tonight's Opening

Player Toured Army Hospitals and Camps in U. S. and Foreign Capitals
With New York Cast of Brigadoon; Turns From Music to Murder at State

That experienced murderess, Shirlee Dwyer, performs tonight as Ellen Creed in "Ladies in Retirement." After numberless rehearsals in how to competently execute a murder, Shirlee emerges this evening as a full-fledged creator of suspense, ala Alfred Hitchcock.

Off-stage, Shirlee, with her small frame concealing a penetrating voice, is a warm, comfortable person to talk with, always with poise and an air of the dramatic about her.

Shirlee has a rich background in theatre, including work in New York, camp theatres, commercials in radio and movies, little theatre groups.

Playing Jeannie in the New York cast show, "Brigadoon," Shirlee toured with the original company, almost all the veterans' hospitals in the United States and camps in Europe, playing in Germany, France, North Africa, the Azores.

Acting in anything from an airplane hanger to the Neurenburg Opera House, the cast brought "Brigadoon" to the thousands of service men abroad.

Each camp provided its own scenery for the production and often there was little material available with which to construct the sets. At one camp, butcher paper was substituted for canvas flats.

One crew of service men with a misguided sense of humor, daubed the canvas not only a forest scene, but directly in the center of the scene painted a huge rabbit with crossed eyes. The serious "Brigadoon" struggled through this performance.

Troubles occurred with orchestra members who understood only German and a conductor who spoke only English. Preparing Shirlee for her role in "Ladies," the company gave one performance of "Brigadoon" on a covering which turned out to be shroud cloth.

The climax of "Brigadoon" run came the night of the three incidents: one, a fly flew into the lead singer's mouth; two, a cot broke down in one of the comedy scenes, lowering its reclining occupant's position in the eyes of the audience; three, a cat strolled upon the stage and stayed there through the performance. Upholding the great tradition of the theatre, the show went on... sort of.

At present recovering from the strain of "Brigadoon," Shirlee is with her husband, majoring in speech at State.

Shirlee has taught at the Elizabeth Hollaway School; played in five revivals in New York's lower Fifth Avenue; attended San Francisco Acting School and acted in little theatre productions in San Francisco and San Mateo. She was seen here at State in the workshop production, "Undertow."

Following her stay at State, Shirlee will either teach speech or remain at home as a housewife—or, her dramatic talent may be directed to the writing of plays.

Marionette Talk

The Humanities Club, Gamma Sigma Pi, will present as its weekly feature a talk by Mr. Ralph Chesse. Mr. Chesse, a nationally-renowned puppeteer, will speak on the topic, "The Marionette: A Theatre Art." The meeting will be held in the activities room at noon tomorrow.

ing to enroll their youngsters in FBCC. With this information in mind the parents on the San Francisco State College campus should unite and help each other with this appropriation. Sincerely,
—Joseph L. Walker, Jr.

PLEDGING

Dear Editor:

After reading the first paragraph in "Campus Ramblings" we are left with a question. Namely, what is the author trying to prove? Perhaps she is trying to draw to the attention of the entire student body the minute percentage of the students who have their feelings hurt as they anxiously look in their P. O. boxes.

Perhaps the creator of this column wants to turn crusader and make an issue of the fact that some people are disappointed.

This in our time at State, has never been a problem and we feel that bringing this to the attention of the students may only cause more widespread feeling of disappointment.

Being a member of a sorority herself, the author knows it would be impossible to have a functioning organization if each of the girls who want to be members of sororities, were in one of the six recognized service organizations. She also knows from the reports of the inter-sorority council, which are read at her organization's meetings that this representative body encourages the formation of new women's service organizations and is ready to help them.

This sort of material printed in our campus newspaper can do a great deal of harm to sorority members and aspirants to membership. We recommend in the future you give more thought to the difficulties the writing and printing of such an article could cause.

—Service Organization Member.

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Gator Gridders Crush Humboldt State in 53-0 FWC Win; Smith, O'Shea Score Two

By Gordon Raddue

There can be no doubting the fact that State has crossed the threshold of a new football era after last Friday night's 53-0 lambasting of Humboldt State.

In their first four games, the "new" Gators have disintegrated all existing State scoring records with a total of 147 points, almost 37 per game.

The 53 point total amassed against the Lumberjacks exceeded the former single game high of 39, also accomplished this season in an earlier game against Southern Oregon.

The Gators just had too much of everything for the outweighed and outmanned Humboldts, who have always been a tough match for State. But for an absolutely heroic performance by a war of a Lumberjack, 145 pound Tailback Dennis Kinser, State might have won by an even wider margin.

Substitute Fullback John O'Shea and Right Halfback Rudy Smith led the touchdown tornado with two apiece, as the Gators scored twice in each of the four quarters. Left footed Warren Allbee, who got in some good place kicking practice, made good connections on five of his eight attempts.

JOURDAN SCORES FIRST
Fullback Walt Jourdan got the rout started on a 21 yard TD scot, set up by dashes of 22 and 20 yards, respectively, by Smith and Left Halfback Bob Keropian.

Still interested in a victory at this early phase of the debacle, the Lumberjacks retaliated on a 70-yd. pass play from Kinser to Right Half Les Ivanich, who was tripped on the State two yard line by Keropian in a touchdown saving tackle.

After failing to dent the rugged State line on three ground rushes, the Humboldts had Kinser attempt a pass, which Gator Lineman Bob Muster gathered in and hustled to the 13. On the first play, Smith let all the air of the Humboldt ego by bursting off tackle and going 87 yards to a score.

State sewed the game up early in the second quarter on a 63 yard drive, with End Elmer Gallegos getting the touchdown on a 17 yard pass reception from Quarterback Sam De Vito.

A few moments later, Tackle Leo Camp fell on a Humboldt fumble on the latter's 22, and the Gators wasted no time in adding another tally. A De Vito aerial to Right Half Caruso put the ball on the one foot line, from where Left Half Marv Crews split the middle of the line for a touchdown.

Allbee's third successful conversion made the score 27-0, which stood at the end of the half.

The Gators drove 52 yards for their first score in the third quarter, with De Vito getting his second touchdown pitch on a 22 yarder to End Dick Payne in the end zone.

The second tally in that period was practically a gift. Reserve End Mel Haynes pounced on Lumberjack Quarterback Wally Landis' bobble on the Humboldt five. On the next play, Smith slithered off tackle for his second TD.

O'SHEA RUNS AMUCK

The final quarter saw John O'Shea run like a man possessed, storming through the battle fatigued Humboldts for touchdowns of 29 and 44 yards.

The game was a frightful spectacle to behold for the most part. The Lumberjacks just didn't belong on the same field with the Ga-

tors, although Kinser completed enough passes through State's pass defense to warrant some improvement in that department from the locals.

Rudy Smith once more was the all around star for State, gaining 151 yards on the ground, and performing some savage tackles. Muster was the defensive star, intercepting three passes, and backing up the line excellently was Bill Caho.

John DeGennaro, the vest pocket guard, performed some Herculean blocking, along with his partner, Bob Watt, Center Maury Koch and Tackles Paul Olivier, Neil Gunn and Bob Williamson. Ends Gallegos, Dick Payne, Melvin Haynes, Bill Wuersch, Gene Gordon and Dewey Guerra are coming along well at the flanks.

The middle of the Gator line was impregnable, with Guards Don Clare and Clint Lewis, Tackles Gene Andersen and Leo Camp, and Linebackers Caho, Hal Goldstein and John Wolterbeek plugging the gaps well, to name a few.

Third string quarterback Jim O'Connor directed the attack in the final quarter, and did exceptionally well, displaying some flossy legerdemain in his handoffs.

YARDS GAINED FROM RUSHING

	Yards	Carries	Average
O'Shea	67	2	33.5
Smith	151	9	16.7
Crews	54	7	7.7
Keropian	32	6	5.3
Jourdan	44	9	4.7
Caruso	18	3	6.0
Caho	10	4	2.5

YARDS GAINED PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Av. Per
DeVito	8	4	82	20.5
FIRST DOWNS				
State	9	1	0	10
Humb't	7	1	0	11

Soccer Team Upsets Stanford in 3-2 'Comeback' Tilt; Santa Clara Next

Pudlowski, DeLeon Lead Spirited Charge; Score Three Goals in Last Eight Minutes For First Win

By Frank Galo

Still drunk from their victory over Stanford last week and keyed up after last night's tilt with California, State's soccer team invades Santa Clara Saturday morning for a tussle with the Broncos. Kick-off time is 10 a.m.

The Gators rolled to an unexpected 3-2 victory over Stanford with dramatic suddenness. The Purple and Gold boys were trailing, 2-0, and with eight minutes to go, it seemed that the Indians had the game in the bag.

Carlos DeLeon brought the small but enthusiastic gathering to their feet when he scored what then seemed to be a harmless goal. DeLeon kicked the ball out of the Indian goalie's hands for the score.

DeLeon then came through with the tying goal and by this time State rooters were really "hopped up" and screaming for a victory.

Walt Pudlowski answered their pleas by scoring the deciding goal with four minutes to go and State led, 3-2.

With three and a half minutes remaining, tense silence prevailed in Cox Stadium as Stanford was awarded a penalty kick. Gator goalie Herb Anderson arose to the situation and blocked Stanford's last bid for victory.

It was the soccer team's first win after two conference losses. The game started in a dull fashion with sloppy ball handling on both sides. The game was scoreless at the half.

The second half opened with Stanford breezing a goal past the unsuspecting Anderson.

Two Indian scores were averted through the alertness of John Harlan and Ernie Huber. Harlan played a bang-up defensive game all night. Once what seemed to be the entire Indian team stampeded down the field, but Harlan stayed off a sure Stanford goal. Huber duplicated Harlan's feat after Stanford had scored once more, by blocking a well-aimed boot inches from the Gator goal.

Neil Decker's field generalship kept the Gators in the ball game throughout the lackadaisical first half, then led the last quarter spirited charge. Others who played better than a good game were Anderson, Earle Lowart, Mark Steinberg, Pete Holmes and Hank Lar-museau.

The game was dedicated to Jay Luther, soccer star from last year's club. Luther, now in the Marine Corps, was wounded in Korea.

Whatever it was, Luther, Lake Merced or Kenney-Dalton strategy, the local booters showed what can be done when they're fired up. It was a game soccer die-hards will remember for a long time.

Wrestling Team Posts Still Open

A limited number of wrestling prospects have begun workouts in the men's training quarters. There is still room for wrestlers in all weights and no previous experience is required.

If there are men who are interested in wrestling and their school programs make it inconvenient for them to practice at regular training hours, please contact Coach Joe Verducci, Joe Kimura, Russ Meserole or Otto Graf, or else sign up in the Men's training quarters and specify the time they will be able to practice.

Gator Cross Country Team Bows to San Jose State

San Francisco State's cross country team bowed to San Jose State last week, 21-32, in the Gator's first intercollegiate meet of the season.

Walt Boehne was State's top man, placing fourth. Other Gator runners were Wes Jones, John Holden, Dave Vickers and Roy Smith.

JV's Drop Grid Tussle

By Marv Cohn

Folding up in the second half like a punctured balloon, State's Jayvee football team dropped its third straight last Saturday afternoon, this time to the highly touted Alameda Naval Air Station eleven by a score of 47-0 at the base arena.

The team, which seemed to have lost the fight and spirit it had in its first outings, muffed its only scoring opportunity, which occurred early in the first period when Dick Ellis' punt was fumbled and George Radford pulled it in for the Gators on the Hellcat's 21. With a first down in scoring territory, Milt Cerf plunged for four, and then quarterback Ellis, who had little protection all day, was trapped and fumbled way behind the line. The sailors recovered, to break up the threat.

Also in the first quarter two Ellis passes seemed to give the boys their needed break, but both were called back because of penalties. One, complete to end Danny Peters was nullified because of off-sides, and the other, a 35-yard heave to back "Butch" Jenkins, was erased from the books for illegal use of the hands.

Even with these bad breaks, the Gators held the Bluejackets to 13 points in the first half, and the defensive play of guard Harv Baxter and back Hook Johnson helped much to keep the first half score down. By the third canto, however, even these behemoths were wearing down, and the Gators, who, by the way, have an injury list so long that if each name were placed end to end, it would reach from here to Seoul, were completely over-run. The Navy crossed the last chalk line five times in the last half, to bring their grand total for the afternoon to 47 points.

The Jayvees will try for the win column again on November 3, when they entertain Reedley J. C. at Cox Stadium.

Varsity, Jayvee Cagers Continue Practice

Both varsity basketball and Jayvee basketball practice continues this week. Dan Farmer's varsity is getting in shape for next month's opener with the U. S. Naval Air Station. As for the Jayvees, Ray Kaufman announced that those interested may still sign up. He also added that a manager is needed.

Intramural Football Soon, Sign-ups Due Tomorrow

The lower field has been cleared at the noon hour for intramural football games. Mr. Bill Harkness is anxious to get complete team rosters and individual entries.

Intramural touch football games will start as soon as team competition is arranged. Sign-ups are due by tomorrow.

Golden Gater to Poll Students On Top Griddier

Since Alpha Zeta Sigma is giving its outstanding players award after the Chico State game Saturday night. We of the Gater staff will take our own poll of students around campus and announce the results in the Gater next week.

Press Box

By TONI ROBINSON
Sports Editor

After last week's football game I was deluged with questions from students and alumni on why State doesn't receive more space in the local papers. One irate fan even called a local paper and threatened to cancel her subscription unless State was given more space.

Speaking as a student I can say that I am not happy about the coverage that is given State. But from my dual job as Gater sports editor and as sports publicity writer for the teams I know that this season the papers have been more co-operative than at any time in the past five or six years. The papers actually save space for the results of our games.

It is my feeling that State's publicity hangs on the record of this year's football team. State has never in its history had a really good season. If this squad can have a good season then the space for other teams this year and next years' eleven will increase.

No amount of phoning or writing the papers will help. In fact, doing this will hurt State's chances for better coverage.

For those of you who wonder just what is being done to publicize State's gridders here is a short summary.

At the beginning of the season a booklet was sent out to all papers, and radio stations listing our roster and telling about our coaches, school and team. Weekly a pre-written story of the week's contest is sent out to each paper, wire service and radio station (approximately 50 of these are covered). Feature material is also given to the newspaper columnists. Each evening I call the results of the days practice to the papers. Radio and television interviews are arranged for Coach Verducci, and a special camera day was held for the papers early in the Fall. At half time the score is called in to Carroll Hansen, the newspapers, Associated Press and United Press.

Last Thursday at 1 a.m. Coach Guido deGhetaldi and his wife, Doctor Evelyn Ballard, became the proud parents of a seven-pound boy. Next morning Coach deGhetaldi was busy handing out cigars down in the Training Quarters.

On Wednesday Dick Jaensch and his wife welcomed their second daughter. Jaensch starred in basketball for State in 1946-47-48. Dick scored a 28-point game record at State in 1947, tied it later in the season, scored 29 points the following season, and finally ended his career at State with a record of 33 points in one game.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, Coach Joe Verducci and the homecoming queen candidates will drop in on the Del Courtney TV show over at Station KPIX.

Deadlines are the bane of a reporter's existence, as Frank Galo jolly well knows. Frank must write his soccer story on Monday and include in his story the result of the game two nights later. To avoid predictions he starts each story with a rather vague comment on "last night's game." This week we've put Frank on the spot and asked him to predict the result of last night's game. Faithful to the local boys, he picks State, 3-2. See your morning paper for the score.

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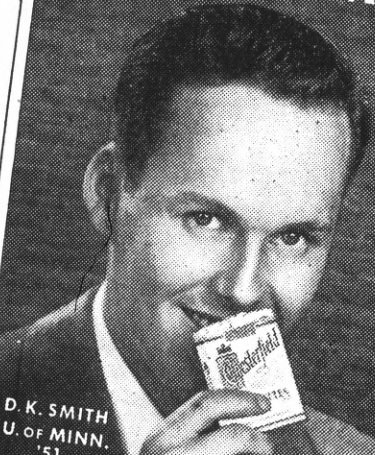
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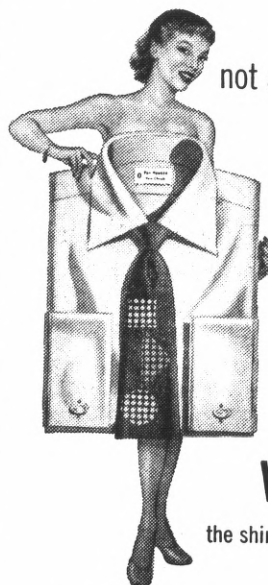
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